fintered at the Marble Hill postoffice as sec ond-class matter.

Marble Hill News.

Religious Services. Kev. H. W. Marshall, pastor, will preach morning and evening the first and third Saobaths of each month, at Whitewater and Alliance the second Sabbath and at Cornwall the fourth Sabbath.

Ginghams at 5c to 7%c. at Drum's

LDr. Biggs' liver oure is what you need. We have had some showers this week to offset the approaching hot term.

Groceries! Greceries!!! Groceries!!! At Robert Drum's.

Q. H. Robinson and F. M. Stone of Scopus were visitors to our town Satur-

Dress goods, in great variety, at Robert Drum's.

Our friend John Grisham is the new postsuaster at Belgrade, and we guarantee he makes a good one.

Dr. Biggs' Cough Syrup will stop your cough. It has no equal in treatment of croup. The exercises conducted at Revs. Warzen's gospel tent were well attended and considerable interest was manifested.

T. M. Jones is furnishing our town fresh meats. Look out for his new wagon. Don't forget the farmers' meeting, Aug. 21, as business of importance will be

transacted then. Cashmere jeans pants at 95c a pair at The Leader, Marble Hill.

Erich James came up from Zalma Sun day and attended church. No, bud, we don't who she is, and wouldn't tell on him if we did.

Closing out entire stock of hardware at cost or lower at August Bohnsack's

The lectures of Miss Melton, in the in terest of foreign missions, Saturday even ing and Sunday, were very entertaining and attracted good congregations.

If you think your children are bothered with worms give them Dr. Biggs' vermifuge. Joseph Myers of Cane creek was an interested attendant at the farmers' meeting last Saturday.

For plows at bottom tigures go to August Bohnsack.

Ed Stevens came up from his sawmill a few days ago and spent some time with his family. THE PRESS is indebted to him for a pleasant visit

ture. Melting prises. Don't fail to come

to Robert Drum's. Prof. James Fulton of Alliance, an intelligent young teacher, visited THE Pages Monday. He will probably attend

the institute. ligimant you will be convinced that it is the.

Dr. Berry of Gleu Allen has returned to his home, having, we understand, received no benefit from his trip to Colo-

rado. He is reported in very low health. Carpets-A carpet sale that will cover your floors. Prices flattened at Robert

When a man gets so hard up as to make the breaks the blowhard of the Hornblower (no strings) was guilty of last week he merely arouses our pity and

contempt. E. O. Sander, Marble Hill, has ice enough to supply the county, and will

sell it cheap, too. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayfield are in St. Liouis and will probably make that city their home, for the present, at any rate, as we understand Mr. Mayfield has accepted a position in business there.

Clothing-Summer things for men and boys. Delightful for warm weather, at

Robert Drum's. Our young friend Oliver Hahn made us a pleasant social and business vivit this week. He told us he had thrashed his wheat, getting a good yield of very superior grain.

When in Lutesville don't fail to call on George E. Clark & Son, the hard-

THE PRESS carries a full line of the best stationery and is supplied with the latest styles of type. Bring your job work here and you won't be ashamed to

Don't fail to go to Robert Drum's and see the new goods, No charge for show-

MARBLE HILL PRESS and St. Louis Post-Dispatch at \$100 a year. Or the

Republic and THE PRESS at \$1.40 a year. Prof. Hubbard, made us a pleasant visit Saturday morning. He is much pleased with the excellent work of the institute. every member, he says, scoming intent on adding a full share to the exercises,

thus making each subject interesting. George E. Clark & Son of Lutesville continue to supply their numerous customers with everything in the hardware

John A. Millar, J. M Zimmerman, J. T. Ri chardson, James Limbauch, J. H. Zimmerman, b. F. Bollinger, P. D. Estes and Anderson Mitchell are among those who take a deep interest in the proposed Farmers' Mutual Aid and Insurance as-

Bli Bank of Kennett was a welcon visitor at THE PERSS office Monday evening. Eli came up to his old home severa weeks ago and has been very busily engaged in imbibling a whole lot of the pure oxone we keep on tap in Bollinger. It is a rare treat to the boys to get back and breathe pure air, drink good water and ous fruit. Why, they even admit that our hog and hominy are clear about of any other brand on earth, and On yaller legged chirkens just to men-

Drugs-Deal with the low-priced drugist. Dea't pay for wind. Be wise and call on Dr. Biggs.

straight truth about the Hornblower-no strings -borrowing printing material, ask his former partner and running mate, the good Parson Green .

The people of Zalms are looking for the biggest crowd Aug. 7. that ever at. And Pentateuch and succharine, tended a pieuic in the ecouty, and will at the Presbyterian church, Marble Hill, be fully prepared to entertain everybody. Don't be afraid of overtaxing the hospitality of the Zalma "boys." Why, bless you, the more they're doing for their friends the happier they are.

Clerks of school districts are required by as act of the legislature, approved April 26, 1897, under a penalty of not ess than \$10 nor more than \$100, to report the bonded debt outstanding July 1, 1897. Blanks for the use of the school And cataclysm and beleaguer, districts can be had on application to the County court clerk.

The Trade Centers went out Sunday and tackled the Greenwood club on its own grounds. The result of the game was a score of 42 to 16 in favor of the Trade Centers. By the way, what has And Rappahannock, Shenandoah, become of the Laflin, Zalma, Goose Pond Hill, Glen Allen and Flatwoods clubs? Are words some prime good spellers miss Our boys would be glad to take a fall or two out of any of them.

Our young friend Dr. Charles-A. Wells has lecated at Vincit, Dunklin county, where he will practice his profession. We can conscientiously recommend him to the citizens of his new home as a young man with a strict sense of bonor, and in whom the most implicit confidence may be placed. Charley is a citizen of whom

any community may be proud. George E. Clark & Son continue supply the farmers with the best of everything in the way of farm machinery and at bottom prices. Their stock of plows was never more complete than now and farmers should call on them and look through the store and warehouse.

ollowing agents: John Grindstaff, Patton ludge Slinkard, mill; Rev. G. W. Tallent, esidence: Monroe Robins, residence: Peter Hawn, Marble Hill: J. W. Revelle, Lutesville; Jesse Crader, Glen Allen; Jasper Cooper, Grassie Creek; Dr. Bailey, Scheperville; Levi Bridewell, & Roads; William Thacker, Drum; Thomas Huskey, Laffin. This medicine, if taken according to direction, is guarantend to core chills. Six months' treatment for \$1.00. H. F. ROBINS, General Agent.

Directors' Day. The first Monday in August is to be desigated "Directors' Day," and boards of direc tors of the various school districts, together with their clerks, are requested and most

cordially invited to attend. All teachers who are not in attendance up on this institute and in fact all who desire a Furniture-A summer sale of furni- better system of education are invited to attend. Let all come out and assist in creating one of the greatest educational' revivals ever known. Respectfully,

W. A. DAVAULT, L. A. RICHARDS. A. J. SPEER, Committee.

After you once try Dr. Biggs' stimulating FARMERS' MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION. A considerable number of our most the courthouse last Saturday pursuant to a call issued at their last meeting and roceeded to further perfect an organiza-

on for nutual aid and protection. The committee on constitution and bylaws reported rules and regulations and G. W. Mayfield and Anderson Mitchell were requested to assist Secretary Yount

in codifying the same. On motion it was resolved that the fee

ed to Oct. 31. After a pleasant and profitable discusadjournment to the third Saturday in August was had, at which time officers will be elected and other important busi-

ness transacted. INSTITUTE NOTES.

[Reported for THE PRESS.]

The work is practical and professional The instructors are endeavoring to put teaching on a professional basis and the teachers are catching the spirit with en thusiasm. It is clearly seen that the teachers attiending are grasping nobler aims and loftier ideals.

Bollinger county toachers are keeping breast of the age, as is evinced by their methods and professional stimulus.

An unusually large attendance of first grade teachers makes the work more sci ontific and thorough.

Prof. Hubbard has contrived with dexterity to make the work pleasant and profitable. The opening exercises have proven a fource of much interest. The teachers are always, on time and never miss the morning or chapel exercises The study of literature is encouraged.

Prof. Dunn is a pleasant gentleman and is popular. He is always reasonable and

his work is very satisfactory. The teachers will hold a reunion of Wednesday evening, July 28. An intereating program is made. The citizens of Marble Hill don't appreciate the presence of the teachers, or they would treat them with the same degree of courtesy other communities have shown them. Greenvitte and Puxico gave the teachers free

Prof. Hubbard's psychology class doing justice to the subject and is attracting the attention of visitors.

Those who have registered this week are: A. H. Dung, E. R. James, Miss Serepta Hawn, A. F. Lesslie, F. G. Seabaugh, S. D. Thomasson, A. M. Barret

and Miss Myrtle Gibbs. Our visitors: Misses Jettie Morgan and Dora Killian, Charles Balley, Mr. Snider

and Rev. C. D. Danners Willie Lutes: "I thought I was way up until I attended the intitute, and now I see where I stand. It is a good place to

find out how little one knows." Profs. Caldwell and Davault are well

ome visitors every day or two. It is hard for any county to rank teaching abidity against such teachers as Projs. J. A. Richards, A. J. Spoors, If. M. Anlahary, W. J. Burcham, Thomas-Barks, J. Ficknert, G. A Course and S. M. Distancy and Misses Sadis and India the mane by which okra in often known con them makes their mouths water like Tankersley, Anna Sample and Mattie the south. Chicken qualto is coup of okea

Words Hard to Spell. Hypucan spell every word correctly the following raymes-all legitimate expresions-you may consider yourself qualified to enter a spolling beer

Stand up, ye spellers, now, and spell-Spell phenakistoscope and knell; Or take some simple word as chilly, Or gauger or the garden lily. o spell such words as syllogist And lachrymose and synchro Apocrypha and celadine, Lactiferous and cecity

Jejune and homoeopathy. Paralysis and chloroform, Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque, Is certainly no easy task. Kaleidoscope and Tennessee, Diphthong and erysipelas, Infallible and ptyalism. Allapathy and rheumatism,

Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intrigue And hosts of other words all found On English and on classic ground. Thus, Bering Straits and Michaelmas, Thermopylae, Cordilleras, Suit, hemorrhage, jalap, Havana, Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha,

And Schuylkill, and a thousand more, In dictionary lands like this Nor need one think himself a scroyle If some of these his efforts foil, Nor deem himself undone for eyer To miss the name of either river. The Dnieper, Seine or Guadalquivir.

-New Orleans Times-Democrats Our friend John Steinerd of Leopold made us a pleasant visit Tuesday afternoon. He felt good over the fine rain.

Tennesses Centenial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1 to October 30, 1897—For the above eccaion agents of the Mobile & Ohio railroad at coupon ticket stations will sell tickets to Nashville, Tenn , and return at very low rates. Tickets will be sold daily until October 30, 1897, and will bear am ple limits. For tickets, rates and full information apply to any Mobile & Ohio

You can find Indian Herbs for sale by the LOW TOURIST RATES TO GIBSON WELLS,

TENNESSEE. Commencing with June 1st, 1897 ticket agents of the Mobile & Ohio railroad Mobile to St. Louis, inclusive, will sell tickets to Gibson Wells, Tenn., and return via Humboldt and stage at very low rates. Tickets will be sold daily until September 30, 1897, limited for reurn passage to October 31, 1897.

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve, cures sor eyes, styes, and granulated lids. It strengthons weak eyes in both old and young. It allays all inflammation. It gives a pleasant feeling about the eyes and makes the visio clear and distinct. Sold by Sander & Son Marble Hill, and E. P. Biggs, Lutesville.

"This is a hard world," said the youth, Who wistfully and long complains, 'Cheer up!" the farmer cried: "In truth

It will get softer when it rains," You must not make flesh of one and bone Dr. Bell's Perpermina Chill Tonic-do you gentleman started off at a rapid gait. good if you never had a chill. If you are

silver is no more of a wizard than the plum ber who can make eight cents' worth of solder in his melting pot stand for \$13 in his

If your eyes feel like sand were under th lashes, if they burn and your sight is indistinct, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will make them right. It has cured thousands of cases of sore eyes and granulated lids of long standing. It cures when others fail. It is of \$1 for charter membership be extend- harmless. Sold by Sander & Son, Marble Hill, and E. P. Biggs Lutesville."

Watts-My pastor insists that the bicycle is sion of the objects of the organization an an invention of the devil. Potts-Well, it is Say, what do you take me for, anyhow?" mighty hard to keep in the straight and narrow path on one of them.

There is no use taking pills or purgatives o cure chills. Dr. Bell's Pennermint Chill Tonic cures them by itself. It does more than that, too-it gives you a new dress on the inside. It tones-you up and makes you strong. It makes you feel some account Sold on a guarantee. Sold by Sander & Son,

Marble Hill, and E. P. Biggs, Lutesville. Wanted-An Idea Who can this

One good dinner is not enough for the

Flattery is a heroic dose of compli

Many of the college degrees are new the bargain counters.

It is getting so that even the early bird

The power to legislate has been ruthlessly abused in this country. Table Philology.

Occasionally one pauses to inquire the ori gin of food nomenclature, but more often his only anxiety is as to the taste of the article and its physiological effect. A writer in "What to Eat" has offered these explana-

lish word charlyt, which means a dish of custard, and charlotte russe is Russian char Successash is a dish borrowed from the

Narragansett Indians and called by them m'sickquatash. Hominy is from auhumines the North American Indian word for parched corn. Sally Lunn was a pastry cook, who, at th close of the eighteenth century, used to cry

reets of Bath, England. Gooseberry fool is a corruption of goerry foule, milled or pressed gooseberries. Waffle is from wafel, a word of Teutonic igin, meaning honeycomb,

Macaroni is taken from a Greek deriv which means "the blessed dead," in allusion to the ancient custom of eating it at feasts for the dead.

Blanc-mange means literally white food sence chocolate blanc-mange is something of

or stuffii ng.

word meaning pepper water. Gumbo is Marpir olera soup

"You wouldn't take that man for a great nventor, would you "No. Is he" with the boys that satisfied his wife, and he'

een married 17 years!" To cure chills and fever don track the system and shock the nerves by using medicine ous drugs. Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic is a guaranteed cure and it contains no kind of poison. Children love it and cannot hart them. Sold by Sander & Son Marble Hill, and E. P. Biggs, Lutesville.

Mrs. Longwed (yawning)-O, dear! I wonder if angels ever get sleepy? Mr. Longwed-You never did when I was courtin you, darling. Then the old rascal kissed his wife and went to the club without a struggle. The new chill cure, Dr. Bell's Peppermint

Chill Tonic tastes better, acts better, is better than any other. It combines anti-malaerties, making it an ideal: up-building tonic as well as an effectual and permanent cure for chills and fever. Sold by Sander & Son, Marble Hill, and E. P. Biggs, Lutesville. "I have observed," said the sweet young thing, "that it is the man who has neve

is the man who knows all about women who never marries." TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

merried who knows all about the women."

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All lruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Mrs. Kniver-For mercy's sake, Mary, what are the children quarreling about? Mary-It's only in fun, mem; they be playing

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is a fine reamy, snow-white ointment, put up in airtight screw cap tubes, and sold for 250 by all dealers. It is known throughout the land as the best and quickest harmless cure for any form of sore eyes or granulated lids, styes. their eye-sight. Sold by Sander & Son, Marble Hill, and E. P. Biggs, Lutesville.

The labor question is most discussed by men who expect to live on the wages of others without working themselves. Those nervy western men must have

become nervous ones, since forty wandering Indians were able to stampede a If farm wagons were fitted with pneu

motic tires, all the roads in the country would be made good, and the farmers False teeth will do to eat with, but glass

ore eyes often result in the loss of sight. Surherland's Eagle Eye Salve is a guarantee cure. It strengthens weak eyes. It is harmless. Sold by Sander & Sen, Marble Hill,

and E. P. Riggs, Latesville Prosperity will come all the sooner we go out and meet it halfway.

Speaking about horses the other day, I asked a well-known Boyle county man what he Hanks. The penciler of the Danville (Ky.) Advocate is telling the story. The penciler of another-make both for yourself by using had hardly finished the question before the workingmen or business men while take the place of wheat as a market

"I'm opposed to it. Nancy Hanks is a having chills now it will cure them-cure powerful good mare, but I think Mand S. them when everything else fails. Sold by and Dexter, and Lottie Lorine and a hundred ander & Son, Marble Hill, and E. P. Biggs, other good ones-old St. Julien, for instance Nancy Hanks. Besides, I don't believe in erecting monuments to anything-man or

beast-until they are dead." "But Nancy Hanks is dead," said the ler, as the man halted for breath. "Now, look here, boy, what are you giving ne? I am not to be fooled that way. Didn't

I see in the Stock Farm vesterday where Nancy Hanks was doing well up there in Massachusetts, I believe it was! "But this is another Nancy Hanks. "O, rats! There never was but one Nancy Hanks and never will be another, to my no ion; besides, the Trotting Register doesn't

allow two horses to go under the same name-

"But this was the mother of President Lin-

"Well, I'll be d-d. All right. I'm in-Do not wait for an airship to take you South, but try the low rate excursions which the Mobile & Ohio railroad, the Great Southern Short Line, will run on June 1st and 15th, July 6th and 20th. August 3d and 17th, September 7th and 21st, October 5th and 19th, November 2d and 16th, December 7th and 21st, 1897, to all points in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Rate one fare, plus \$2.00. Ample limits and stop overs allowed in either direction south of the Ohio river. A "Home-seekers' Guide" and all'information regarding land furnished free upon application to the Alabama Land and Development company Mobile, Ala. For any information sired as to rates, tickets, time, etc., apply to F. L. Harris, General Agent, 215 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo., or E. E. Posey, General Passenger: Agent,

In a Man's Mind. The main trouble with most wo

men is that their husbands don't neglect them enough. Probably the ass had the idea that Balaam was taking her for a present

to some woman. When a man refers to Honolulu, you may be pretty certain he isn't sure how to pronounce Hawaii.

A philosopher is a man who can admire a woman after he has found out that she doesn't admire him: A woman will quarrel with her husband for wearing his old coat around and the house the same day puts off combing her hair till after

A man never knows whether he is has tried to imagine how she would look with three of her front teeth out .- New York Press.

Modern Proverbs.

Look out for oversights. Do not make faces at fate. It takes money to make the mar

This and that should not always Make a point to discourage fellow mortals as little as possible, unself as a means of depriving fare and quote Greek authorities to her robbed of this sum except by an-

HOW TO FIND OUT.

urine and let it stand twenty-four hours;; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When write stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney troubl Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Da There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold arine and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraorlinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. rial, laxative, digestive and stimulating prop- It stands the highest for its wonderful curesof the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mait, mention THE MARHLE HILL. Press and send your full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The "Certainly," said the unhappy baghelor. "It proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer

A Faith That Has Perishe i. high wages. Even while congress too low. The importance of this is at work framing a tariff that crop may be better understood when would compel the reverence of the builders of the great wall of China thousand, in utter indifference, to strike to try what they can accometc. Scores of people claim it has saved doctring were sound, all that these vient balance to run every branch laborers would need to do to roll in of the state government and pay the wealth would be to wait until the new tariff goes into effect.

At least it is being borne in upon the popular mind through hardship that neither a protective tariff, a revenue tariff nor absolute free trade can bring prosperity to the masses while the natural resources of the country are monopolized, while production and prices are controlled by trusts, and the railroads of the union, in combination selves. Even King Corn is in danwith those trasts, are empowered to ger of losing his prestige. would save money by both transforms- dictate who shall and shall not do

business. The grip of greed is on the couneyes won't do to see with. Loss of sight is a try-a greed that is only intelligent serious thing. Granulated lids, styes and enough to see where immediate profit lies and remains blind to the necessity for that general well-being the value of this crop is estimated on which the well-being of capital at over \$2,857,000. The apple crop itself in the long run depends.

> It is labor that is suffering most low. But nobody except the milhangers on is satisfied with things apples raised in the state this season as they are.

> the paralyzing trusts, in whose inno genuine prosperity for either that fruit raising is destined to soon

Penalties of Patriotism. Free Press. ted mild treason by going to an enticing spet on the Canadian shore, the less elephantine products of the carrying a few small flags and climate of Missouri.

enough provisions for a full company "Now, look at me. Am I a sight to behold, or am I not? And there's a story goes with every mark on my person and every internal twinge. That bulbous and highly illuminated nose comes from taking the girlsin swimming on a beach where they couldn't have drowned unless they hired someone to hold their heads under water. I stood there like a meditative sand crane till blistered my countenance and bleached my hair in the sun. That scalp wound? Two or three of us old fellows grew coltish, soaked newspapers in the water, made big balls of the pulp and fired them at each other, just as we used to play 'soak ball' about the middle of the century. In attempting to dodge I' fell over a small embankment and struck a stone. In their -frantic efforts to revive me by a process of saturation in the river, they ruined a suit of clothes that I expected to wear for three summers, and so disturbed my physical organism that I couldn't join the other fellows when they went to an adjacent hotel for I have seven-year rheumatism from the crown of my head to the end of my toes. One of the enthu- and hurt when others remember siastic youngsters charged a little them. cannon with a hard boiled egg and shot me in the back, declaring, of course, that he didn't know it was ed by waiting and paid for in days. loaded. I fell from a swing when it was extended to the level of the to be put out to nurse with Envy tree tops, was kicked by a stray until it is christened by Revenge o horse that I tried to drive away and

out thinking to take the change. Yet there are people who will say that I'm not a patriot."

gave a street car conductor \$5 with-

The Natural Result. "Yes, sir," said the oldest resi lent, as he put on his most important look, "the professor has as a wife as any man livin'. She's bright, pretty, smart and just the woman to look after his affairs, for, laws bless really in love with a woman till he you, he has no more idea of business than a baby. Funny the way he got her, too.

"She was a widow at 29. persnickerty an old maid as I ever a wise friendship is wrecked by had the misfortune to meet. She silly jest was everlastingly telling the handsome widow that it would be a down- more cautious in reporting evil right sin for her to marry again. If There is but one excuse for the bear-she did she would be a deuteroga- er of ill news, and that is the real mist, or something like that. Of good which may be effected by its course that sounds like something being reported. awful and would bother any young woman being pestered as the nicce ossible. was. The aunt used to have wherey bed of \$200 the other day. It is ademns old fellows from the college come in hard to see how he could have been

against the sine of deuterogamy, and ther book agent.

when she'd draw the Bible on them New Goods I. they'd about drive her crazy with a big lot of words that had no ing to her except they, sounded tre-

"When her bushand was alive be

and the professor were like two brothers, though they were as different as you could conceive. She had been told all through her mar ried life that the professor was the best man alive and knew as much as any one head could hold. So she just packed up, came down here, put up at my house and had a plain talk with the professor. She was not looking for a busband, she didn't know whether she would ever want another one or not, but she'd been pestered so long and was so mixed up that she wanted some one of au thority to tell her whether she wa morally privileged to marry again We always said around here that the professor never saw a woman and was a natural-born bachelor, but he got so interested in the subject and went to see the widow-so often about it that he discovered he couldn't get along without her. That shows what he thought about that fool-idea of her aunt."

The fruit crop of Missour, says the Republic, is roughly estimated The workingmen evidently have to be worth \$20,000,000, and many ost faith completely in the theory who ought to know what they are that high custom house taxes insure talking about say these figures are it is stated that it is worth more than the wheat crops of Missouri and Ilwe see laborers by the hundred linois combined, with the cotton crop of Missouri thrown in for good what congress is doing, going out on measure. It represents a sum of money that would pay the entire plish for themselves, says the New state and county taxes of Missouri York Journal. If the protective for the year 1897 and leave a suffi-

interest on the bonded debt besides And with all this, but very little has been said about the fruit crop of Missouri. It is an industry that seems to have grown up unheralded and assumed immeuse proportions before the public knew of the giant strides it was making. But now the red apple and the luscious peach of Missouri are before the public in sufficient force to speak for them-

Parties from a few southern and

southwestern counties of Missouri say that the peach crop in that sec tion of the state will not fall short of 1,237,500 bushels of a surplus in excess of home consumption, and is placed at about the same figures Much is said and written about the wheat crop of Missouri, and yet

lionaires of the trusts and their there will be enough peaches and to pay for the entire wheat crop The new tariff will be tried and twice over. The wheat crop of the it will fail. Then the revolt against state is estimated at 8,000,000 bush- Chicago and Texas Bailroad and Leased Lines. els, and as great a quantity of ap terest alone tariff has been devised, ples and peaches will probably be will become general. There can be produced in 20 counties. It seems the trusts own the country and rule commodity. The fruit crop is the

more important of the two now, and it appears that the fruit-growing industry is only in its infancy. "Eirst time I've been out since the In favored sections of the state Fourth," growled Grims as he came the apple and peach crop never on the ferry boat, says the Detroit | yield of peaches, but the apples are "No, I don't care to as reliable as death and taxes. And sit down. Haven't sat down since there is another matter of importthe picnic. No fool like an old ance connected with Missouri fruitfool, you know, so when the child- it commands the best price of any in ren proposed to celebrate the nation's the market. California raises bigbirthday with a picnic I consented ger apples and bigger peaches than to go and to serve in the capacity Missouri, but when it come to deliof commander in chief. Some of the cious flavor Missouri has no competneighbors joined us, and we commit- itors in the field. Excessively large fruit lacks the taste and solidity

Straight Tips. After wit is everybody's wit.

Rashness is the pivot of injury. Who serves himself alone is vrant's slave. Danger expected long is always met not too late.

Censure is a tax paid by man for prominence. A careless septinel is a mark in viting a foe. Prejudice does Truth more harm than direct falsehood.

tions and corrects bad ones. Kind thoughts are wings which ear us on to kinder deeds. You will never hear a rich man omplain of Fortune's bad evesight By forgetfulness of injuries we show ourselves superior to them. To owe gratitude is painful to: coarse nature, to receive it is pain-

Education polishes good disposi-

ful to fine a one. The graves of our conquered sin become grand earthworks behind which to fight the devil. Providence may control our de tiny, but we control our actions, and a bad job we often make of it. Some men forget their sins so

easily that they are often amazed Be slow to promise and quick to perform; a gift long delayed is earn-Contention born of Pride, is apt

Adversity overcome leaves in his victor's hands a great pair of strong wings with which to fly to greater

when Conscience knocks at the door of our hearts, we defraud ourselves and Opportunity.

An assertion which has to be sup ported by an oath or two is a poo cripple on an unreliable pair

Every time we delay answering

crutches, very apt to halt before reaches any conclusion.

It you wish to please in conversation, do not make others uncom-She fortable; a still more fatal thing is went to live with her aunt, about as to render others ridiculous. Many

Be cautious in believing,

Robert Drum IS NOW RECEIVING AND OBENING did Stock

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